These grants will total \$42 miltion for the present fiscal year and \$47 million a year thereafter They cover four principal fields: 1. Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands are taken into the Social Security

2. Increased child welfare ser vices are provided.

3. Maternal and child health grants are increased. 4. Services for crippled childre

are increased.

Heretofore, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have not been in the OASI or public assistance programs, though Hawaii and Alaska have been. Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands will now get Social Security coverage for about 400,000

mainland.Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits will also be paid on the same formulas applying plant. on the mainland. needy, the blind and the totally dis terest rate and are scheduled to the federal contribution mature in 1960. for Puerto Ricans and Virgin Is-

than on the mainland. Island Benefits

Ror aid to dependent children the for this expansion program. child and one-half of any approved the Chamber of Commerce in its sum up to \$18 a month for any adprojects. ditional children in the family.

to the Virgin Islands.

to \$10 million the annual grant to port committee. the states for child welfare serder will be distributed in proportion to the number of rural chiddren under 18 in cach state.

The grant to the states for maternal and child health serivces has been increased from \$11 million a year to \$15 million for the present year, \$16,500,000 a year

Each state will get a flat 60,000 grant with which to begin.
Congress also increased the grant to states for services to crippled children from \$7,500,000 to \$12 mil lion for the present fiscal year and \$15 million a year thereaftter In this case, too, each state wil

get a basic \$60,000. \$13 Billion New For Social Se

curity Trust Fund Summing up all changes made in Secial Security law by congress

mately \$2,500,000,000. They were the pine grove at the entrance of within Arkansas. paid in by some 35 million insured the Campus of the Experiment Staworkers and their employers.

For the fiscal year ending June Shover Springs, president today. 30, 1951, with an additional 10 milpeople being brought into the sys- sponsored by Farm Bureau for its tem, collections will be about \$3 membership.

At noon a fish fry with all the other municipal representatives

All this money will go into the huge Social Security trust fund now totaling over \$13 billion-

Present benefit payments from this trust fund are at the rate of \$1 billion a year in round numbers They are expected to rise to $\2 meeting Thursday at ten o'clock

under the new law. In addition, grants to the states from the U. S. Treasury's general receipts - not from the Social Security trust funds - are expected to increase from \$1,146,000, 000 this year to an estimated \$1,346,000,000 next year.

there is strong sentiment for put ting the whole business on a payas-it-goes basis. That is why pro vision has been made for stepping up the rate of contributions un

If this doesn't provide enough money to keep the Social Security system solvent, there are several-

alternatives: 1. Cut down the benefits. 2. Increase the contribution rates

3. Increase the base amount of annual wage on which contribut ions could be collected from the

present \$3600 to say, \$4800.

4. Make up the deficit from general tax collections.

Arkansas Young Democrats Plan Meeting

Little Rock, Sept. 6 - (A) -The young Democrats of RA rkansas i planning a banquet here Sept. 2 closing day of the state democratic cońvention.

President Douglas Bradley of Jonesboro said an "outstanding speaker" would be obtained for the dinner, planned to honor members of the general assembly and the states constitutional offi

The organization will conduct its

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City to Sell **Bonds for Plant Improvements**

Hope City Council last night people, under the same collection sale of water and electrical reterms applying to people on the venue bonds in the sum of \$60,000 passed an ordianance calling for with which to enlarge and im-

The bonds will be offered to the For public assistance to the company bidding in the lowest in-

The city has a plan already in eflanders will be at a lower scale fect to improve and enlarge the water and light plant and facili-Ceiling on Puerto Rican, Virgin ties. The money derived from the sale of revenue bonds will be used

federal contribution will be limited Application of Hope Basket Co. to one-half of a U. S. approved to relocate its sawmill was apsum, up to \$27 a month for the first proved. The council also to aid

B. L. Rettig asked the council The new law puts a ceiling of to reconsider amount now charged \$4,250,000 annual benefits that may for rent on the municipal airport. be paid out to Puerto Rico, \$160,000 He said the airport had not been paying off for some time. The pany needs a requested \$4,620,000 Congress raised from \$3.500.000 matter was turned over to the air- annual rate increase in Arkansas

The group also passed an ordinvices in rural areas and areas of ance assessing benefits and design says its Arkansas general manaspecial need. Each state will get a ating annual 20 per cent payments ger. base \$40,000 grant. The remain- for Street improvement District No. 17.

permission to schedule night games referred to the park committee for ately."

Chapel Community as soon as pos-

Farm Bureau Picnic Here Thursday

tion, announced Ury McKenzie of

The program for the Thursday people being brought into the sys- picnic features explanation and dis- ment increased by \$23,496,330. lion workers and self-employed cussion of action programs now

trimmings will be prepared and are on hand for the hearing. served by a committee composed of Garland Kidd, Bill Schooley, from which benefits will be paid Ivan Bright, Earlie McWilliams, as they become due.

Each off the 539 families in Farm Bureau in Hempstead County i surged to be at the picnic

Washington Students to **Register Here**

Unity Baptist Homecoming Here Sunday

There will be an all day homecoming celebration at Unity Bap-tist Church Sunday, September 9. 10 a. m. devotional by Earl H. Little and Charles Walker. 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor.

1:30 to 3 p. m. community sing-3 p. m. sermon by W. E. Thom-

Lunch willb e spread at noon at the 5th and Hervey Street Church site. The public is invited.

House Fire

A house in Bennett addition was

Korean Battle Serious But Not Disastrous

Washington, Sept. 6 -(P) The defense department described the situation in the northeast sector of the Korean battle front today as

"serious but not disastrous." Briefing officers at the Pentagon said there had been no general breakthrough by the Korean Reds.

An army spokesman said the Reds had achieved important advances in the critical area between Pohang and Taegu, but that nowhere had the enemy been able to push to any place where he did not come up against Allied oppo-

Bell Must Have Increase Says Manager

Southwestern Bell telephone comto restore a proper balance be- apology to the marines. tween income and cexpenditures

The official, Warren E. Bray, told the Arkansas public service Calivn Coleman, representing the commission yesterday that South throwing him out of membership Lafayette, showed losses in both Negro Legion baseball team asked western Bell "is being squeezed be- in the league. tween rising expenses and revenues at the Negro City park. He was which do not increase proportion-

> tion for the rate increase. After he finished, the hearing issue."

was recessed until today, when company Engineers D. E. Barbee and W. H. Dodds, both of Little Rock, were to testify.

Bray reiterated previous company statements that the increases line. are needed to bring earnings to the point where they can Vattract investor dollars" so the company may make needed improvements. Southwestern Bell has announced it plans a \$38,000,000 expansion pro-

\$75,866 from 1946 to 1949, but in military officials. cantrast the company's net invest-A number of Arkansas municipalities are opposing the rate increase by Rep. McDonough (R-Calif) for

Expect Russia to Make Her 44th Veto

Lake Success, Sept. 6(P) - Russia is expected to east her 44th veto today to prevent security council adoption of an American resolution urging all countries not of happening because of the war. to help the North Korean aggres-

sisted since he returned to the council Aug. 1 that the U.S. reso-from the main body of United Na-

Washington High School students will register in Hope High School students will have the U.S. reso the Naktong river bulge for four days. Despite their isolation and their precarious position, they effectively supported the doughboy's clothes. An enterprising. English will will not endoughboy's clothes. An enterprising. English will will will not endoughboy's clothes. An enterprising with the first statement of a desting would not endanger its non-striking employes.

The doughboys were isolated this line of the officers and continuing on into the plant. The company will do the officers and continuing on into the plant. The company will demail be peaked and Kind."

This means the launders will do the officers and continuing on into the plant after the fight would not endanger its non-striking employes.

The doughboys were isolated with and their precarious position in the doughboy's clothes. The doughboy's clothes.

war against the foreign invaders." on the U.S. came an hour after ported by radio. Tre same radio American Delegate Warren R. Aus- could summon reinforcements, if tin officially notified the council needed. that United Nations forces had snot tified by his papers as a Russian water. lieutenant.

Malik dismissed the reported air Malik dismissed the reported air from a plane, the container burst staring into the deep brown eyes fight as "one of a series of provo- when it hit the ground. The sit- of a cow. cations by Gen. MacArthur and the uation was becoming serious. war department" intended to spread of the Korean war.

the sea was chosen to conceal one complained of a lack of wa the sharp corners of the incident." Diplomats were surprised that mild tones.

The organization will conduct its A house in Bennett addition was customary campaign to encourage all prospective voters to pay their poll taxes. Oct. 1 is deadline for poll taxes. Oct. 1 is deadline for poll taxes payment, entitling voting in elections to Oct. 1, 1851.

They noticed that he left the council chamber before speaking and speculated that he went outside to receive his instructions from Moscow on how to deal with the incident.

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Truman's Crack at Marines. **Brings Furore**

Washington, Sept. 6 -(A)-Presdent Truman is considering sendng a letter to the marine corps eague in an effort to stem the furore and bitterness arising from his cracks about the marine corps.

It was learned today that Mr. Fruman is disturbed by the reaction to his assertions that the marines are the ''navy's police force" and have "a propaganda machine that is almost equal to

He conferred at length about it with members of the White House staff this morning.

Protests were pouring in to his office over his statement, made in a letter to a congressman who had suggested that the marines have representation on the armed forces joint chiefs of staff. It was learned that the White

House meeting discussed the advisability of a letter. Some of Mr. the federal minimum wage and Truman's staff urged a blanket hour law. The marine corps league

opened its annual meeting in Washington today. Rank and file members were hopping mad at last year.. Mr. Truman. Some talked of

It came in an election year this year, these highlights may be presented:

Social Security law by congress this year, these highlights may be presented:

Farm Bureau in Hempstead gram in Arkansas if the increase on the eve of a convention of the in rates are granted.

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Social Security law by congress the convention of the increase on the eve of a convention of the marine corps league, in the midst of a war in which the marines payrolls during the fiscal year end
District the contract of the convention of the increase on the eve of a convention of the marine corps league, in the midst of a war in which the marines can be convention of the marine corps league, in the midst of a war in which the marines can be convention of the marine corps league, in the midst of a war in which the marines can be convention of the marine corps league, in the midst of a war in which the marines can be convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the marine corps league, in the midst of a war in which the marines can be convention of the co marine corps league, in the midst Bray testified the company has of a war in which the marines ing June 30, 1950, were approxi- program starts at 10 oclock in cent on its postwar investment lowed closely on a series of incidents which had showed up sharp year, Mr. Jones said, the Employ-Bray said Southwestern Bell's division between White House annual net earnings increased by thinking and that by some high

> The President's comment about marine "propaganda" was contained in his answer to a request equal representation of the ma-

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Payrolls in Hempstead Show a Sizeable Increase During First Three Months of 1950

Covered payrolls in Hempstead county showed increase during the first three months of 1950 over the same period in 1949.

Employers in the county coer ed by the Arkansas Emploment Security law paid out a total of \$1,027,32 in wages during the period. These wages were paid to 2,400 covered workers.

The Hope office of the Employment Security Division reported to day that this was an increase of \$71,922 in payrolls but an employment loss of 18 workers from last vear.

The four county area total paycolls amounted to \$2,530,854 as against \$2,873,127 in 1949. Covered Sept. 1. employment numbered 6,050 compared with 6,513 the same per-

iod last year. Teddy M. Jones, local office manager, said that Howard and Neada counties also showed incresed in pay rolls for the quarter but laso showed slight losses in employment. He explained that this was due primarily to the passage of

Nevada, payroll, \$601,242; employ ment, 1,263 as compared with 1949's \$597,770 and 1,308. Howard, 1,378 as against \$583,800 and 1,481 of wounds, follows: Army, 4,861, of whom 69 died; navy, 14, of

The Hope area's other county, employment and payrolls. Its 1950 But national officers were try first quarter payroll amounted ing to hush the whole thing up. to \$416,1833 as against \$736,117 in National Commander Clay 1949. Employment in the county

wants to consider it "a closed office activities for the first half of the year, pointed out that the Nixon said a resolution had local area employers hired 1,240

unemployment insurance benefits for themonth of August numbered only 94 as against 144 for the same month of 1949.

For the first six months of the ment Security Division paid to Hope area eligible unemployed persons a total of \$236,659 for 14,892 weeks General Electric company strikeof unemployment,

"These payments,' he went largely into the community stores of the Hope area for food, to pay the rent and utilities, and other necessities of life, which had

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Yank Ingenuity Saves Many Situations as in the Case of Beer Subbing for Water

(For Hal Boyle) Korea —(P)— You see and hear many strange things in Korea. And more odd things hae a way There's the case of 100 American troops cut off by the Reds

that nobody tried to rescue.

Reds easily from the high peak Malik's bitter, 45-minute attack where they were cut off. They re-

bearing Soviet markings and had brought ammunition and every United States. recovered the body of a man iden- thing else they needed - except Every time water was dropped

Then some one, with typical He implied that the U.S. manu-cans of beer dropped one at a ing grass. factured the happening by saying time. It worked. After that no

"If I could have a can of beer Malik waited an hour after Austin everytime I wanted a drink of at night—a slow, shuffling and reported before making his reply, water," one GI remarked, "I muffled march, and then spoke of the shooting so think I'd stay up there all the Last night a briefly and in such comparatively rest of the month."

other house and shop carries a crude sign lettered in English advertising laundry service for the

They carry such lettering as: "Wash Shop," "Laundry Store," "Clean Up Bazaar" and "We Wash Your Duds Center."

News correspondents here work in an ex-schoolhouse. A plywood booth has been set up next to a window. And from this boxed-in stories to Tokyo fo rrelay to the United States.

It came just as a rank and file "is a strong blow to peace in the world."

"Those who are to be blamed for the war in Korea." he declared, "must know that such a clared, "must know that such a strike in any case.

James B. Carey, administrative chairman of the IUE, said these sion, start the war machine of the ward occasionally. The cut-off unit was supplied cubbyhole newsmen phone their strike in any case. down a plane off the Korean coast twice daily by air drops, planes stories to Tokyo fo rrelay to the

I was working there today when I heard a loud ''moo.' I looked up and found myself

GI ingenuity, suggested individual turned back to her work-munch-

Last night a long column shuffled by, headed for the front.

They looked as young and as de-

Casualties in **Korea Fighting Total 8,863**

defense department said today that 8,863 American casualties in the Korean war had been reported to the next of kin through

This was an increase of nearly 2,000 over the 6,886 reported for the period ended August 25.

The latest summary showed 599 listed as killed in action, 5,368 wounded, of whom 83 have since died, and 2,898, missing in tion. Of those killed in action,

were in the army, nine in the navy, 97 in the marine corps and 28 in the air force.

whom 12 died; air force, 9, of Allied fire bombs in Wednesday's the U.S. charged, whom one died. The report showed 2,898 missing in action. Ninety-four others who had previously reported as

navy, 10 marine corps and 43 air

ed as missing, 2,714 are army,

Talks Now Confused

talks begin tomorrow in the CIO-

picketing eleven GE plants, while sitions 10 miles north of the Allied he will do is order the supply center. about 20 others. Federal mediators in Washing-

ton, who called for a truce Monday will try to get both sides into

pany's war production. Relations between the company and union ranged from an uneasy peace in some cities to bone-crushing picket line iolence at Hyra-

cuse, N. Y., scene of GE's 9,500 man television plant where 4,000 IUE members are striking. near-riot yesterday injured four pickets and ten deputy sher-Wash Your Duds Center." iffs, and led to hit-run charges
Some of the more enterprising against one non-striker. He was home launderers add this line; accused of driving his auto into

a full strike against the company. paper Borba that the Korean war

strike in any case.

James B. Carey, administrative stir up all the powers of aggreschairman of the IUE, said these sion, start the war machine of the were not "wildcat" strikes since great powers and on all sides sharthe locals had the right to strike pen the international conflict. under the union constitution. He said that while he concurred in rean government does not lead the federal truce request, he had towards a real liberation of the

The new walkouts, outgrowth of

The principal export of Tibet

Yanks Retake Yongchon But Lose Pohang

Tokyo, Thursday, Sept. 7 (P) — Lake Success, Sept. 8.—Allied troops retook Yong chon Russia's Jakob A Wellow Wednesday in a counter attack handed the United Valious that stopped Red Korean thrusts saying the Soiet plane about Taegu and regained some lost off Kores Sept. 4 was an attaining flight.

But the Reds threw 84 new Russian-made tanks on the northern and eastern Korean battlefields where new U. S. 47 1-2 ton Patton tanks made their war appearance a few days ago.

A big tank battle seemed imminent with the allied side having some demonstrated a d v a n t age through airplane support.

But the Reds threw 84 new Russian added, Sept. 8 — (P) —

London, Sept. 8 — (P) —

Russia declared today and though in the Moscow radio press.

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a note to the United State clared three Russian billion in the destroyed plane. But the Reds threw 84 new Rus

Good weather unleashed U. Fifth air force bombers and fighters on the enemy tanks. By dusk Wednesday 17 Red tanks were knocked out - 10 destroyed and seven damaged by aerial attack.

Night fighters and bombers con tinued the attack Wednesday night. But the allied eastern sea an asserted. chor line on the 120-mile Korean warfront had collapsed. That all a United States charge, lowed Communist troops and tanks before the U. N. that to spew toward Taegu, hub of the engine Russian bombe

has changed hands twice in to 10- nence in death that he weeks old war. would have achieved in

referred to the park committee for a stely."

A motion was made to install an electrical line to the Union Chapel Community as soon as page time for the rate increase.

National Commander Clay 1949. Employment in the county who had previously reported as a stelly."

Bray was the first witness as the county was seized to united the company began presentation of the company began Yongchon, a major battle goal day. It was retaken by an entire counterattack Wednesday morning. force counterattack Wednesday morning. force Today he is an internet

AP Correspondent Leif Erickson cident;

toward Kyongju, 18 miles south The death of Lieut west of Pohang. But that important rail and road junction was saved by stiffening al- the minds of military in

miles northwest of Pohang.

talks begin tomorrow in the CIO-General Electric company strike—now more confused than ever.

About half the 60,000 GE members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) are picketing eleven GE plants, while the attempt of the bulk are the strike and the strike and the strike and the strike are to Taegu down the lies into the sea.

Communists moved two drive the Americans and the strike are to Taegu down the lies into the sea.

**Cumhwa "bowling alley." They took the town of Tabu and held possible actively in the war the strike the strike are to the strike are to the strike the strike are to the strike the stri

These advances, and American gains west of Yongsan. Our aerial patrols have a 32 miles south of Taegu, cost the in the last few days. American gains west of Yongsan, eds 2,035 dead and wounded in the Korean communists a a bargaining mood wen negotiations reopen there tomorrow.

But there is nothing to indicate any quick end to the walkouts that any quick end to the walkouts that summary.

eds 2,035 dead and wounded in the Korean communists the 24-hour period ended at noon repairing air strips north 38th parallel. You can be at the North Koreans area to summary.

Slavs Line Up With West on Cause of War

Communist Yugoslavia lined up

"Armed action of the North Ko-

Intimating that Yugoslavia the general strike call, hit six would continue its hands off policy more branches at Holyoke, Mass., toward the question of armed in-400 workers; Warren, Ohio, 700; tervention in the conflict, Kardell Youngstown, Ohio, 700; New Ken-said his country would pursue its said his country would pursue its American fighting men secem to termined as many Gis. They did sington, Pa., 300, and Trenton, present course of trying to keep the war within Korea's borders.

Tibet is governed by the priests of Lamelem, the state religion.

Parcipar Vas Rusia **Y**aliki elist

in the destroyed plans said its plane carried a bombing nor torpeds as "The soviet government on the United States gov all the responsibility to diminal action of the Ammilitary authorities. For

Minister Andrei Y. Vish Vishinsky's note was a The number of wounded in each service, and the number who died of wounds, follows: Army, 4,861, of whom 69 died; navy, 14. of whom one died; marines, 482, of

The allied east wing first fell anything more than prove apart Tuesday near Kigye, nine Korean Communists with niles northwest of Pohang.

Reds poured through that hole how to use them

grinding for control of the Korean akie have adequate facilities for ing pilots. If there are noing any aerial battles in Kore enemy planes and the pilots of the pilots

Vasilebiu game — Russiss.
That is going to be so tous decision for Stalin is because if he sends six a hundred Vasilebius to Kormay find he hea started.
War III. But if he docan them, he may have bitter me when the war is over me

day, for instance Whatever his motive. I ilehly did a major dias Stalin. The attitude of a I answered "moo," and the forwarded it to the locals with the cow, with an incredible wind, turned back to her work—munching grass.

More and more South Korean troops are going to war. You hear them march through the streets at night—a slow, shuffling and to the streets at night—a slow, shuffling and to the locals with the locals wi sia has been

Brit September 8 Brit of Education will the Bret Methodist church Wednesday,

Methodist church choir Ethe church at 7:30 p **day**∤September 6.

intough 19.

Deligious refreshments was served to 16 members, and one of the choir served to 16 members, and 16 me Hope Chapter 328, Order Eastern Star will hold a

lecting at the Masonic Thereday, Scotember 7 at There will be initiation and are urged to attend.

Lat Cleburne thapter of the relat Cleburne chapter of the confeder of the Barlow Hotel Hostwill be Mrs. Cedrge Waddle, W. A. Williams, Mrs. John on, Sr. and Mis. Grady Will-

Says September 8 Hope High School PTA exboard will meet in the of Mrs. Claude Tillery, at Friday, September 8.

Emmet Garden Club "Famiight party which was post and Mrs. J. C. Henry. of flower gardens. Door prize e given, several contests will conducted Joe Youman, Renown horticulturist of Emes or a pie.

Monday, Sept. 11 The meeting of the Offical Board Birst Christian church will be sponed one week because of

uesday, September 12.2 oir practice at the First Prescian church Tuesday night ptember 12 at 7 p. m. Please ce the change in date of this

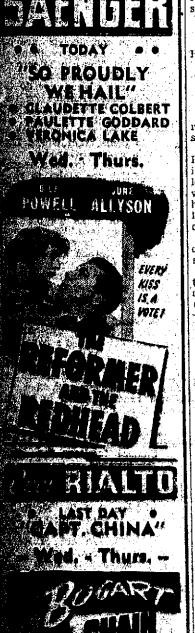
Barbacue, Honors: ss Penny Bullivan

and Mrs. W. T. Spradling ginning September 11, according to President of the College, Horning September ace, E. Thompson, Among them Sellivan of Chicago.

iring the evening barbecue turses, Shirley Easterling, and grien Clark, Lavry Walker, Isle, Jack Sullivan, Mr. and Bub Walker, the honoree, and

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mand Mrs. J. R. Gentry co-



interesting program on Health The devotional was given by Mrs. John Hartsfield. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Routon,

and Mrs. Charlie Taylor. Mrs. E. D. Galloway, state president of the WSCS made a splendid talk on the State conference to be held in Little Rook October 17

Of Current Study Club

Members of the Current Study Club held their first meeting of the new year at 2:30 p. m. Titesday, September 5 in the home of Mrs. Paul Raley Mrs. Raley, president, conducted the business session. Minutes of the last meeting and the roll call was rend by the secretary, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham. Mrs. A. A. Halbert presented a

very interesting program on "Arkansas' in which all members took hosiess, served delicious refresh- rid of subversive allens; ments to the members, and one guest, Mrs. Albert Charles Stone-

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry , and children, Edward, Marie, Tommie Johnny, and Trudy Ann of Dallas were the week-end guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts night at the club house in has returned to Houston after etwirthe evenings entertain spending the week-end with his will feature a free picture mother, Mrs. Ivory Roberts.

Among the Hope B & P. W club members attending the joint meetwill be master of ceremonies. club at the Grim hotel in Texarden club members, and flow kana Tuesday evening were Mrs. gowers and their neighbors are David Griffin, president, Mrs. Kathged to come, and bring sand- leen Deloney, Mrs. Roy Mouser, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Miss Jack Porter.

Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Opal Hervey, Mrs. Fred Formby, Miss Norma Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Mrs. Ross Bright, Miss Rosa Harrie, Miss Elsie Gentry, Mrs. dor Day and will meet on Mon- Camille Thompson, Miss Helen Calnight, September 11th, at 7:30 Mis. J. W. Patterson,

Personal Mention

Anderson.

Annie Sue Andres, Miss

Weisenberger and Mrs.

Monticello - The faculty of Arkansas A. and M College will be increased by eight new teachers to

visor of elementary education and was enjoyed by the following instructor in public school art. visor of elementary education for the Hope Schools and holds degrees from the University of Arkansas and George Peabody College.

Hospital Notes

Julis Chester

Menday in the home of Mrs. Hope; Mrs. Phillip H. Ward, Hope. sea eight kilometers (five miles) Houston, Texas; Monroe Young Emmet: Joyce Treece, Saratoga; Mrs. J. M. Harbin presented an Mrs. John Glasgow, De Queen; Mrs. A. J. Middlebrooks & son, Donald Berry, Patmos.

Mr. & Mrs, Phillip H. Hope, announce the arrial of a

Josephine Discarged: Miss Doris Askew,

l ruman's Conunted From Page One

rine corps in the joint chiefs

In turning down that idea, the President said "The marine corps is the navy's police force and as long as I am President that is what it will remain," He added, however, "nobody desires to be-little the efforts of the marine half of 1950, tinemployment insurcorps x x x."

The marine corps retained an official and discreet silence, not shared in other capital quarters.
Senator Aiken (R-Vt) labeled the letter "indiscreet, incorrect and uncalled for;" Senator Thye (R-Minn) called it "shocking"

AND NOT KNOW IT!

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often telligials of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say intest one out of every three persons oxamined. Entire families may be victime and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P. W tablets do ... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they discover. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for gentine Jayne's P. W vernings... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.



Opponents of Red Bill Get Busy

shortly on a substitute calling for standards. I compelled myself to internment of Communists in case fead. I forced myself to mix with draft it.

"At the same time Kilgore pre-The registration feature is the I'm still struggling on, trying to

most hotly disputed part of this keep up with him.
measure which also would tighten A WIFE WHO WON OUT home-front defenses against spies and saboteurs and revise immigrapart. During the social hour, the tion laws to make it easier to get

A separate Communist registration bill already passed by the

McCarran, chairman of the sen ate judiciary committee, scolled at

one having the temerity to veto it. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) also told a reporter there would be no reason to veto it. Along with Senators - Mundt (R-SD) and Olin Johnston (D-SC) Ferguson was the author of a Communist regising with the Texarkana B & PW tration bill which McCarran wrap-character than the average wo- any good. You must rule ped into his catch all legislation,

Soviet Plane Poses Vital ssues

Lordon, Sept. 6 - (AP) -Russia asserted a bomber shot down by a United Nations fighter patrol Monday was an unarmed Soviet plane ón á training flight. The assertion was made in a

statement to the United States brdadcast by Moscow radio: The statement claimed the plane carried "neither bombing nor torpedo armament."

It said the plane was flying from Port Arthur to the area of Hai-ung-Tao island, part of the frontler of Port Arthur Military base and situated 140 kilometer (about 87) miles from the shores of Korea.'

The note declared the plane "without any grounds or pretext was attacked and fired on by fighters of the United States milltary air force '

The note said two other Soviet planes, which were on the same training flight, were 'eye-witnesses of the attack.

Cle Four of the WSCS of the Admitted: Mrs. E. S. Greening, It added that the Soviet two-chemet at 4 Hope; Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Rt. 1, gined plane fell burning into the south of Hai-un-Tao island

> No PGA final match ever has gone beyond two extra holes before a winner was found.

Payrolls Continued From Page One

its beneficial effect on the general economy of the area." The local iffice manager ex-

plained that the amount of unemployment insurance returned to the Hope area more than compensated for the payroll loss of quarter of this year. He pointed out that one dollar spent in re tail trade, as it flows back through the wholesaler and the manufacturer to the various suppliers of materials, services and labor, represents at least five dollars in business transacted. On that basance payments helped sustain business volume in the Hope area to

the extent of over a million dollars. It is to the empoyers' advantthey have access to the largest employment office Jones said., as age to use the services of the state source of qualified job applicants. skilled matching of worker quiallfications with job requirements - the right worker for the right

And he added, to the worker, the service provices an access to all listed employment opportunities, help in choosing a new occupation, special assistance to veterars and physically handicapped person employment counseling and an allround service to all applicants all services, the employment security manager said, are furnished with no charge to either applicant or employer.

and "incredible"; To Senator Hickenlooper (D-Iowa) it was "astoundingly insulting." Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) sald it was a

'very unthoughtful letter." A measure of defense of the President came from Senator Douglas (D-III), a marine corps officer in World War II. Douglas said he disagreed with virtually everything in the letter, but he said he is sure it did not represent Mr. Truman's "real judg-

ment. "Once in a while boners are made." Douglas, observed.

DOROTHY DIX

Rescued Marriage

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was much herself over to his taste. nterested in the letter the woman But she did it and she won out, Washington, Sept. 6 (P)— Senate wrote you about being lonely and and any wife who will follow her opponents of a Communist regist forlorn because her husband his example can attain the same recharge that Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman was once closestitute today while one of them ar to hers. I had no education, I the wife always has the advant ly allied with "the Russian Soviet predicted a presidential veto if disliked to read and had a bad age over any other woman, that cause" appeared eaded today for congress passes the original measinferiority complex. When I realizes she was her husband's first love, an early senate investigation. ed the situation between my hust that he is bound to her by a thousand Senator Schoeppel (R-Kas) measing the situation between my hust have been situation. Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) a lead band and myself I lamented and sand ties of association and habit the accusation in a senate speech er among those fighting the catchial and and mysen in the catchial and duty, that the hands of little last night. He said the cabinet of children hold them together, and ficer ad associated wit Commulatore the senate, told reporters he to do my best to bring myself as expected work will be completed near as possible to my husband's society fight on her side. of war or other emergency. He people, I took dancing lessons, I boys, the oldest 6, who are simply said about 10 senators are helping learned how the principal outdoor driving one frantic. They are into games were played. I regained every sort of mischief and 1 can't that there had been another man in my looks by physical exercise and control them at all. They never

beating on her breast and lament something that they will outgrow. He said it was the usual prediction of opponents and called it is a scarecrow. He added that the bill is "so obviously needed that it is impossible to conceive of any other manager of the same danger of

Most wives who lose their husband's affections, as the phrase them do it another time. goes, contend that it was an act man possesses to do as this correst children by intelligence and not by pondent did and recognize that if fear, she is losing her husband it is because she no longer meets all of his requirements in a wife, and married a little more than four to go deliberately to work to make years to a woman I love better than

Dear Miss Dix: I have three little anyone else on earth. dicted a certain veto if congress diet. It was hard work and it took obey me without a threat of punshould pass the bill offered by ten years before I really gained ishment. People advise me to whip Senator McCarran (D-Nev to re-recognition, but today I can meet them soundly, but must I go quire the registration of Community from my husband's wriends with ease through life flaying them and leave offered me my freedom of I want nists and Communist from Organic We can discuss subjects of interest scars on their minds as well ad the man who wronged her What to both. We are companions. But their bodies?

MRS. R. P. R.

Answer: What ails your children; mostly is that they are little boys

willing to take the trouble and make the sacrifices to do it. you can only do it by being firm (Released by The Bell Syndicate, thing one time and refuse to let

But don't beat your children. of God, so to speak. It takes more Corporal punishment seldom does

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been

Probers to Look Into Chapman Case

Senator Schoeppel (R-Kas) made

her life before we were married. The other man had fooled her under promise of marriage. She has the man who wronged her. What shall I do?

Answer: There would not be so and they are just following the is a good woman and a good wife mer public relations counsel for is a good woman and a good wife mer public relations counsel for many divorces nor so many lachty-mose, neglected wives if more woman had the intelligence and determination of this woman.

There would not be so and they are just lonowing the is a good woman and a good wire mer public relations counsel for matural implies of the young human tanimal. Every mother who has three little boys under 6 is frantic tibles she has a philosophi-mose that the memory of her one little singular to the memory of her one li She saw that her marriage was cal enough disposition to just aclose has been in felling you and thus going on the rocks, but instead of cept this phase of childhood as poisoning your mind against her. As for your idea of revenge on the scoundrel who abused your as most wives do under similar for children not to obey their mot- wife's trust in him, forget that, too. You would only blazon to the world something that it will never know otherwise, and get yourself

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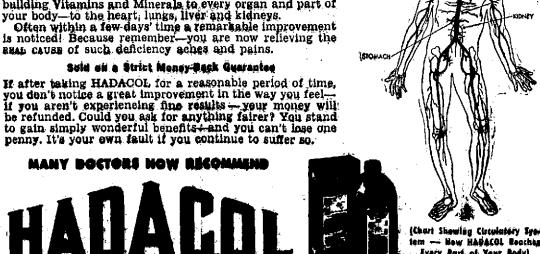
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left them only "to preserve official position."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) an nounced he would order an immediate inquiry by the senate in-terior committee he heads. Chapman, he added, is "anxious" to testify and Schoeppel will be in rited to attend.

"We'll let the chips fall where they may," O'Mahoney said. Democratic senators had termed Chapman's record "is replete" with "references which show conclusively the strong and close per sonal alliance between the Russian Soviet cause and the present secretary of interior."

O'Mahoney said Schoeppel's charges were similar to ones checked in 1948 by a house labor subcommittee which, he said, gave Chapman ''a clean bill.''

hood for both Alaska and Hawaii "but not as adjuncts of the de partment of interior. I do not want to wake up and find a socalled American Quisling doing a job that might be serving the pur poses of Soviet Russia." He accused Alaskan Governor

Ernest Gruening and Delegate WORRIED HUSBAND E. L. Bartlet, who represents the territory in congress, of having Answer: Forget it. You are mar- been cinstrumental in hiring to ried to a woman you love and who lobby for Alaska statehood a for-

Sen. McCarran **Easy Winner** in Navada

Reno, Sept. 6— (P) — Without even coming home to campaigh. Sen. Pat McCarran swamped his young challenger in Nevada's Democratic primary election. McCarran, who is 74 and has een in the senate since 1933, ran away from George Franklin, Jr., 34-year-old Las Vegas attorney.

dolph Feltus who ,he said, was i registered "agent of the Kremlin via Warsaw" for three years before taking the Alaskan **Job**.

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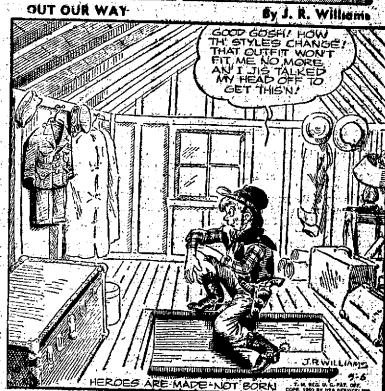
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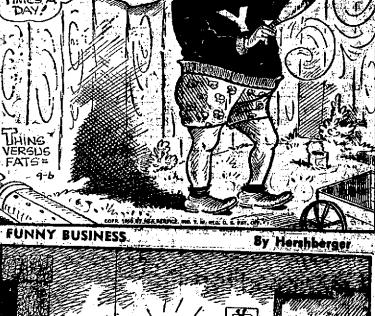
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"What have you got with extra vitamins, mom? The

By Blesser

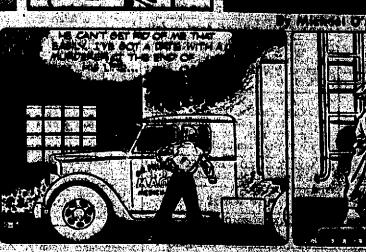




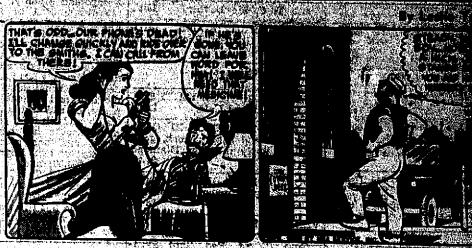




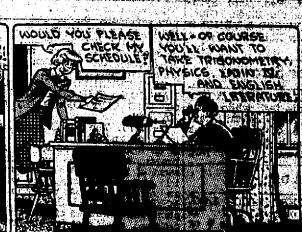
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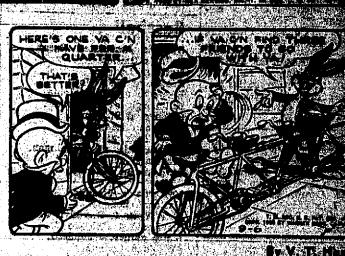
















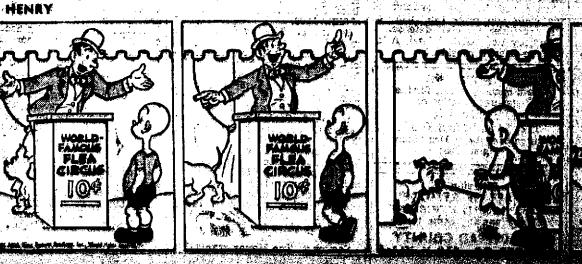




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National League

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Boston.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

New York 8 Brooklyn 5.

St. Louis 4 Chicago 2.

(Only games scheduled).

(Only games scheduled),

Chattanooga 6 Mobile 4.

Others not scheduled.

American Association

Columbus 5 Toledo 1.

Nashville 6 New Orleans

Memphis 4-4 Little Rock 3-9.

Louisville 4 Indianapolis 3.

(first 8 innings).
Minneapolis 5-9 St. Paul

(first 10 innings, second 9).

Jersey City 8 Springfield 2. Montreal 10 Rochester 3.

Syracuse 3-3 Baltimore 1-4.

Tulsa 5 Oklahoma City 3.

Shreveport 6 San Antonio 4.

Flying Farmers

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All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or turning to college, phone 922 2-3t. they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published Sep-4-room house, running water, tember 6, 1950. Jack Bruner, Administrator gravel pit, Robert Stone, Hope

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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 658

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF WATER AND ELECTRIC REVENUE BONDS OF THE CITY OF HOPE, AR-KANSAS, AND DECLARING AN

WHEREAS, The City of Hope in Hempstead County, Arkansas, is the owner of a municipal waterworks system and likewise a municipal electric light and power system, which are operated as one plant, and the City Council of said City (hereinafter sometimes called the "Council") has ascertained and determined that there exists an immediate and urgent need to improve, extend and enlarge the said water and electric plant, and for that purpose has had plans prepared and has ascertained that the cost of said improvement will be \$60,000.00; and,

WHEREAS, The City Council has examined the plans and estimates of cost for the new improvements and has determined that the proposed work should be done, for the best interest of the city and its inhabitants, but the city is without funds to carry out these improvements, but it can secure the funds by the issuance of water and electric revenue bonds, payable out of the net revenues derived from the operation of the

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, AR-KANSAS:

Section 1. The City Council hereby finds and declares that there is an immediate need for the improvement, extension and enlargement of the waterworks and electric system now supplying water and electric light and power to the inhabitants of said City, and the plans and estimates of cost of the proposed work now on file in the office of the City Clerk are hereby approved and adopted. It is the intention of the Council to make said improvements, extension and enlargements in accordance with said plans, and the Council hereby finds and declares that the period of usefulness of the present waterworks and electric system is more than forty years, which is longer than the term of the proposed revenue bonds.

Section 2. That water and electric revenue bonds of the City (hereinafter called "Bonds") be sold and issued in the total amount sale of which shall be used to pro vide funds to pay for the cost of the proposed improvements, including legal, engineering and other necessary expenses, the bonds to be dated September 1,

1950, to bear interest at the rate of 21/2% per annum, interest payable semi-annually on the first of March and September each year, and to mature serially on the first day of September of each year as follows: \$5,000.00 in each of the years

1951 and 1952, \$5,500.00 in each of the years 1953, 1954 and 1955, \$6,500.00 in each of the years

1956, 1957 and 1958, \$7,000.00 in each of the years 1959 and 1960

and the purchaser shall have the right, prior to the issuance of said bonds, to convert the same to an issue of bonds bearing a lower coupon rate, to be figured according to the Universal Bond Values Tables, and maturing in the years above stated, provided that the total cost of the bonds and interest to the city shall not exceed that of the bonds above described. The purchaser of the bonds will pay the expenses incident to the issuance of the bonds, which will include

printing, trusteeing and approving attorneys' opinion.
Section 3. The bonds, together with interest thereon shall be payable solely out of the revenue of the water and electric systems of the City of Hope, and shall be a valid claim of the holder thereof

only against such revenues. Section 4. The bonds shall be subject to a prior lien on the revenues of the plant securing the payment of \$48,000.00 Hope Water & Blectric Revenue Bonds dated April 1, 1948, and of the City of Hope 24% Sewer Revenue Bonds dated April 1, 1950, in the amount

of \$122,700.00.
Section 5. The bonds shall be subject to redemption at par and accrued interest in inverse numerical order on any interest paying date from surplus revenue collections and on and after five years from date shall be callable from

funds derived from any source.
Section 6. Sealed bids will be received for the sale of said bonds at the City Council Room of the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, September 19, 1950, up to 7:30 p. m., at which time said blds will be opened and the con-tract of sale awarded to the successful bidder, provided satisfactory bid is received. The City reserves the right to reject any and

all bids. Section 7. The Mayor of this City is hereby authorized and directed J'E FORMER 155 FREY

Pete?"

down the river."

she asked, at last

"But I don't enjoy it,

et a party given by the wealthy to do something in this world." Gil Summerfield in Bermuda to the "And I thought," Ede said, "that former Edith Frey, new married you were just a playboy." to Peter Flood, whose star as a "Oh, I am," said Gil, a little playwright rose and set with one bitterly. Brondway production. Peter to trying to write more plays, but in not being very successful at it. "Didn't you used to paint?" Gossp has it that Ede's father, tough old Cornelius Frey, has never forgiven his daughter's elopement because he suspected that Peter was a fortune hunter. Ede tries unaucesafully to persuade her husband to leave the party so that he can work the next day, but when he refuses she starts to go alone. Summerfield offers her the use of his speedbont to ride across the sound and on sudden impulse decides to see her home. "Dabble at it, yes. But I haven't centive." though. For instance"—he hesitated—"keep this under your hat, Edel But I went to New York

. . . . Ш

EDE turned to Gil Summerfield, a surprised look on her face. "But Gill You can't leave your is about all I can do that's of any use. But they turned me down cold because of this gimpy leg of mine. Which, queerly enough, 'Own party."

"My party," said Gil imperturbably, "will take care of itself. War."

Besides, I'll only be gone a few I tel The boat shot away, leaving a

broad white cicatrice across the face of the water. Ede spoke. know what you're thinking, Gil. confidentially, Gil, Peter feels sold That I ordered Pete home and he turned me down. Now I'm going myself to try to save face. But I

eyed and couldn't see it. Peter of course, but-what's the matter was a fortune hunter, Gil." with Peter Flood?" She looked at him quickly. "you don't have to go on."
"Just why do you ask that, Gil?" "Can't you see that I wa

simply can't understand a man trust? It may sound awfully dis-If I"-he drew a breath-"had over. Peter does feel sold out. that much on the ball, I'd see that He married money, but he didn't I didn't lose it."

ishment in Ede's voice. "You acon his own job. He doesn't seem home, tomorrow." tually sound envious." (To Be Co

Gil let an interval go, then said: Want my advice?"

"No," said Ede. "I just wanted to tell somebody."

time bemoaning his fate.'

this is rather humiliating—a lot of

"My advice would be," he disregarded her, "to break it up. "Perhaps I am. It would be nice

Peter didn't play fair in the first place." Ede bit her lip. "Can't be done. I made a bargain, so I'll stick

by it." The dusky boatman shut off his motor. They glided silently up to

"I'll walk to the cottage with you." Gil offered, any real ability."
On the way, Ede presseu ins
"You probably mean," Ede said, arm, "You'll forget that I broke

"that you haven't any real in- down and talked tonight, Gil?" He inclined his dark head, "I'll "Maybe. But, in my way, I do forget to tell anyone else, anytry to do things. I get thwarted, how."

THE cottage stood on a little hill.

Pink oleander bushes clustered recently and tried to get into an about it. Moonlight rippled along airline as a pllot. Flying planes its low whitewashed roof, sharply outlined the two papaw trees, straight as ramrods, one at either side of the entrance. "Come in for a drink?" Ede

came from a plane crash in the asked at the door. "Just a quickie. I'll have to get Ede was silent a moment. "Shall back soon."

tell you what's wrong with Ede opened the door, lit a light in the small vestibule. A telegram "If you like."
"It won't be easy," Ede said. lay on the floor and she picked it up idly. "But you are an old friend. Very

"Good news from Pete's agent, I hope," she began. "He certainly needs ..."

Gil shook his head. "I don't She tore open the envelope and really do have a headache."
"I never doubted it," Gil said, sincerely. Then: "Mind if I ask EDE seemed to pick her words. and traveled over the wording again. Then she stopped again to stared at the piece of paper.

The wire was from her brother "Father critically ill. Come at

"Look," said Gil, uncomfortably, once." "Can't you see that I want to White-faced and silent, she "Because," Summerfield said, "I tell somebody? Somebody I can handed it to Gil. He read it, then

put an impulsive arm around her who's done something good, like loyal, but I've kept it to myself shoulders.

Peter's play, sort of giving out a long time. Now I'm spilling "Ede, if there's the slightest thing I can do . . ."
She steadied herself. "There is

one thing. Go back and collect "Why, Gil." There was aston- three years. And he's laid down Pete. Tell him that I'm flying

(To Be Continued)

PRESCOTT NEWS Of interest to their many friends; of Houston Texas, were guest of

in Prescott is the marriage off their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miss Martha Ann Tippetof Little Haynie over the week-end. Rock and Horace "Petie" Cottingham also of Little Rock. The wedding took place Friday Houston Texas were guest of Mr.

evening at the First Methodist and Mrs. Andrew Davis over labchurch in Little Rock. The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippett of Prescott, and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cottingham of Prescott. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, the couple are at home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr of Greenville Texas, were week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver of El Dorado, were guest over the weekend of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gregg and son Rodger, Romie Rodger and son Jimmy left Tuesday to return of \$60,000.00, the proceeds of the to their home in San Deigo Calif. after having spent the past week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durcher and other relatives.

> Wayne Fincher of Stephens is the guest of his aunt Mrs. W. B. Lambert, and Mr. Lambert.

Miss Berna Hitt of Little Rock spent the week-end here visiting bitlons. her mother Mrs. Bob Hitt.

Jim Hamilton and Bill Balton spent Tuesday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. return-

ed home last week from Texarkana where she received medical treatment at the Texarkana Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee and little daughter Mary Ethel of Vicks- Cleveland berg Miss. were guest over labor day week-end of Mr. Gee's father has nominated Lefty Ed Lopat (15-

Miss Lily Bucher of Dallas Texas, was guest of her sister Mrs. Watson White and Mr. White, through Labor Day.

Jackie Cooper arrived home Tuesday from Blytheville after visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie, of Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Haynie

to publish notice of this sale in the Hope Star on September 7 and 14. Section 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 9. It is hereby ascertained and declared that there is immediate need, in order to pro-tect the health and property of the inhabitants of the City, for the improvement, extension and enlarge-ment of the waterworks and electric systems now serving the City of Hope: therefore, an emergency exists and this ordinance is neces sary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force without delay from and after its

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City Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis of

get it. So he's been sulking. For

or day week-end. Mrs. Hervy Bemis, Jlm Bemis, Mildred Bemis, and Artie Gee motored to Little Rock Monday.

Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright and Mrs. Stokes attend funeral services for Marshall Gardner at Delight Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Syliva Turner and children of De Queen are the guest of Mrs. Turner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Covington.

American Flag Chase Is a Close Affair

BY RAUPH RODEN The four American league contenders go at each others throats

tonight in vital series that may make or break their pennant am-Fenway park will be the site of

Mrs. Sam Grayson of Magnolia is the guest of her sister Mrs. Fannie Newth.

Fehway park will be inc street the main event. The Boston battleground will pit the league-leading New York Yankees against the third-place Red Sox. The other will be fought out at Briggs stadium in Detroit between the runnerup Tigers and the invading bably will do most of the team's fourth place Cleveland Indians. Here's the picture at a glance as the feathers begin flying:

Games New York 83 47 81 47 80 51 Boston

Mr. Imon Gee and other relatives 7) to face the sizzling Red Sox who have won 18 of their last 21 games with a power-packed lineup boasting a club batting mark of better than .300.

The move is a daring one as Fenway park is regarded as a graveyard for lefthand pitchers. Lopat, however, has mastered

the Red Sox four times this year in five decisions and one of the triumphs came in Boston where the left field wall is cozy with third base. Red Sox Skipper Steve O'Neill

has named lefty Mel Parnell (14-8). Parnell, who won 25 games last year, is back in form after a poor start. He has won six straight games and nine out of his last ten. At Detroit, Early Wynn (16-6),

enjoying his best season, has been named to pitch for Cleveland against Lety Hal Newhouser (12-9). Both of these series are twogame affairs. The Yanks and Red Sox were

idle yesterday but the Indians and Tigers tuned up for their approaching test with victories. Cleveland turned back the Chicago White Sox, 3-2 in 10 innings.

The Tigers came from behind and downed the St. Louis Browns, 7-4. Steve Gromek went the distance for Cleveland and turned in a fivehitter. An error by Chico Carrasquel led to the winning run. Carrasquel threw a grounder by Allie Clark into right field with two out and Lou Boudreau scored from second base.

The Tigers spotted the Browns a

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Oldest player in camp with the New York football Yanks is Chet Adams, 33-year-old tackle who proplace-kicking in 1950.

3-0 lead in the first three innings. W L Behind Detroit tied the count with three runs in the fourth and went ahead with two more in the seventh. Hoot Evers collected four hits and John-80 53 4 1-2 ny Lipon and Vic Wertz three Yankee Manager Casey Stengel cach. Marlin Stuart, who took over in the fifth, was the winner.

Gough Hurls **Hope Over** Murfreesboro

Charles Gough hurled a brilliant wo hit shutout over the power hitting packed Mufreesboro give the Hope Legionnaires a 6.0 loitered in the Tampa bay area. victory in the first game of the The storm was drifting slowly itle series between the Sox and

Arkansas League championship. The Red Hose play host to the egionnaires at Mufreesboro to hour winds. light in the second game of their

Ross to go against the regular eason fourth placers this evening. Ross in the playoff shut out the Waldo Giants 4-0 and tonight will be shooting for his eighth vicory against four setbacks. The Sox will probably rely on either Razz Caldwell or Dale Richardson in the second go 'round of the title fight.

in Southwest League play. It was off. The Sox garnered only two base hits off Charlie, both singles.
Willie Williams knocked one in the in the convoy, sent by third army fifth and Jack Crawley, relief cat- headquarters in Atlanta. ther, banged a safety in the top short and third.

Gough was amazingly strong for the first six innings. In the top of Key with winds estimated up to ninth. Gough was pulled out of the ole every time he got behind the eighth ball by six sleek double play by his inner defense. The Hope infield was sparked by one of Leroy the year. He make two fine stops from his short stop post. The Legionnaires were aided of

by the Sox and the wildness of Whit Stevenson, the losing pitcher who went the route for Murfreesboro. Hope got two unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning Hope got another brace of runs in the seend without a single hit. Gary Anderson batted in Hope's only two earned runs. In the third Gary singled to score Jack Bell from second. In the seventh Anderson duplicated the feat - again according Bell from second.

Gough struck out five and walked four. Stevenson struck out five and walked nine. It was Stevenson's fourth lose against five wins.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - Pancho Gonzales defeated Ted Schroeder. 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, to retain the men's title in the national tennis championships.

Five Years Ago - Bob Feller of Cleveland beat the Yankees, 10 .419 to 3.

Ten Years Ago-Ted Schroeder eliminated Bitsy Grant from the

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Miami, Fla., Sept. 6 -(P)- Two persons were dead and more than Red 400 homeless today in the wake of Sox last night at Legion Field to a tricky gulf hurricane that still The storm was drifting slowly southward at about four miles per the Legionnaires for the Southwest hour, apparently losing some of its, Florida guli coast wit 125-mile-an

It had doubled back afite: layoff series. Manager Gilson stalling all day yesterday in the Ross will probably call on Denvil Cedar key area, where its greatest damage was reported. Winds hear the center were estimated at 70 to 75 miles per hour with gusts tonight even higher.

Squalls covered most of northern and central Florida. Aid was rushed to the stricken-Cedar key where Florida highway Patrol capt. Olin Hill estimated between 400 and 500 were home-

Last night. Gough faced only 29 less. A convoy of six trucks left.

Turner field at Albany, Ga., with men in registering his eleventh win C and K rations for 800 persons. Gough's second victory in the playof water and others hauled 100

The Red Cross and National of the ninth. Both were ground ball guard rushed in emergency food, singles one through the middle into fresh milk and drinking water center field and the other between from Gainesville, 52 miles to the northeast. The hurricane thrashed Cedar

the stretch square of Hope right 125 miles per hour throughout the under walked two Red Sox. He also day. All 200 buildings in the comissued free passes in the eighth and munity were damaged and 75 per cent of them were wrecked.

The 1950 Michigan State track team smashed 12 varsity records Ridling best defensive displays of during the season, seven indoor and five outdoor.

national tennis championships, 12fensively by loose play in the lield 6. 6-3. 9-7. 8-6. Fifteen Years Ago Moore, rookie centerfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, equalled a

> at bats. LNAYS NEVER ASK FOR DEMANO "ASPIRIN" ALONE

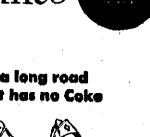
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